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dent Hayes meets with warm commendation from the Southern press, is unhappy,

When the average Democratic editor finds there is nothing in Presi-

that it could do nothing for the retthe only thing needed to enforce the it kept as it is, that the grand conlief of the country financially. The specie payment question is post-

poned till December. The Southern policy of the new President is not approved by the Democratic leaders at Washington. It suggests dissolving views of a

"solid South" in 1880.

THE TELEGRAPH. ASHTABULA, OHIO.

Friday Morning, Mar. 16th, 1877. The business men of the country are with the President in his policy

of administration. Republicans have carried the con-

The Supreme Court made a stately call upon the President Monday, and it was observed that Justice Clifford was cordial and bland. Blaine has dined with Schurz, and there is peace on the Potomac.

Speaker Randall had the bad taste after baving been courteously treated by the Republicans in the discussion of resolutions introduced in compliment to him, to occupy a portion of the closing hour in a partisan speech.

It appears that Grover had not the facial development to appear at the swearing in of the new members of the Senate. Peradventure he cherishes the hope that by next December the recollections of the Oregon business will have faded from the public mind.

s said, receive the appointment to England. A more excellent choice could hardly be made, and it will probably not be long delayed. Minister Pierrepont's indiscreet speeches and actions have not tended to wholly satisfy the requirements of the place which he has filled.

At Mrs. Hayes' first reception, held at the White House, Saturday afternoon, the visitors were exceedingly numerous and distinguished. During the forenoon a number of boquets were sent her, and one, com posed of rose-buds and violets, bore the following inscription: "From a his party best."

If General Devens, of Massachu setts, goes into President Hayes' inet" if nothing else. Devens is one Old Bay State. Think of a Cabinet with such orators in it as Evarts, Schurz, Devens and Thompson, "the old man eloquent," of Indiana, whose nomination of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was as fine an effort as that of Colonel Ingersol in the nomination of Blaine last year. Troy Times.

Tilden's serious attempt to capture the Presidency ended fitly in for him by a law-suit in the nature of a quo warranto. The House vot. ed it down by a big majority. Mr. Tilden can now file a bill in the Supreme Court, but if it is prepared with his usual slowness, the President can plead the statute of limitations. Mr. Field has in fact done nothing from the beginning but to prejudice the interests of his client.

The failure of the army appropriation bill will probably render a special session of the new congres necessary. The onus of this is upon the Democratic party, which insisted upon cutting the army bill bedignity or prosperity of the nation. days of a wholly corrupt and factions organization, which was only held together by the common hope

impartiality: \*

amination into the facts, the Coroner's jury found the management of the Lake Shore road blamable for the breaking of the Ashtabula charges the responsibility for the calamity upon the designer and constructor of the bridge, as well as upon the engineer under whose superfor these railway corporations to escape the censure they in many instances deserve under the stereotyped verdict: "No one specially to blame," and the Ashtabula the estate in the hands of William verdict points to a turn in the tide. because he was the only one capable Railroads cannot be held to a too but the New York World sulks and strict accountability by the public for the care they exercise in their that they might be continued suc management, and the caution they cessfully, it was necessary that the use in building bridges and in guard- property should not be divided. against danger. A few such posi- Public opinion is divided. Some indent Hayes' inaugural address to tive verdicts cannot but have a find fault with he writes it down wholesome effect and make travelers less likely to think of their executors every time they step upon the train. Alas, Congress had so much to do A little paying of damages is now Though corporations are tions when their pocket books are

GARFIELD'S WITHDRAWAL - There is something beside selfishness and greed in this act of Gen. Garfield, Tilden and Morrissey played a bold, in yielding to the solicitation of the President and other friends to rethey lost, and subside. All the talk Ben Hill listened to the inaugural address "with intense interest and evident satisfaction," and Judge Davis took occasion to say that it was my first the urgency of other friends to put in his claim for the vacant seat of Mr. Sherman, in the Senate The al address "with intense interest and evident satisfaction," and Judge Davis took occasion to say that it was "an able and excellent State paper."

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New Hampshire is all right. The grasp. There is this thought about here. Go very slow in the matter gressional delegation-counting now not without a comforting feature. Gov. Hayes is going to be President the other more exalted one, and es. right measures, and if the politicians building a monument of enduring fame, and those of our fellow citizens of the 19th district, who are still nursing an anfriendly feeling shows how little sense there is in towards him, and refusing to recog- builders. The building was built nize his worth, and share in the pride felt by the large majority of Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen will, it the voters of the district, should weigh well their posture, and ask themselves if they are directed by make the receptacle of millions of true wisdom, or are doing justice to

> share to the honor of the district. OUR NEW YORK LETTER. The Great Vanderbilt Case-Political Fire-Proof Buildings-Frightened Crowds-Joe Coburn-Business.

THE GREAT VANDERBILT CASE.

It is now a fixed fact that the Van-

derbilt will is to be attacked, that is if Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who, to whom was left the entire estate, does not Mississippi Republican, who stands the matter, primarily, is one of the make the outside of brick and iron, by the statesman who has said that sisters; though Cornelius, the only he who best serves his country serves other son, stands nominally at the head of the contestants. The facts in the case are, as Cornelius states them, about thus: The old man Cabinet, it will be an "eloquent Cab. | never showed very much feeling for any of his children but William. of the most polished speakers in the Cornelius was stricken with epilepsy in his early youth, and has been the victim of that terrible disease until within a few years past. He had it for a long time in its worst form, and was actually unable to do business. Later in life he recovered from it, to a very great degree, and the mass made a rush for the door. married, but, in the meantime, Wil- The strong trampled remorselessly liam had grown to man's estate, and over the weak, and when the buildwas being trained by his father into that six women and four or five the care of the rapidly growing estate. Cornelius had no children, Nobody seems to be to blame, but it and the old man paid but little more does seem as though in buildings inattention to him than as if he had not been his son. Worth at the time stantly occurring accidents. The half a hundred millions, he allowed trampling killed as many people in his second son and his wife the mag- the Brooklyn theater as the fire. nificent sum of \$2,500 for their support, about half that any respectable employee in his railroad enterprises was receiving. The representative of the Vanderbilt name could not live upon this, as a matter of course, and so he ran into debt. Finally old age warned the great railroad man that he had but a short time on earth, and he made his preparations for his departure. He seemed to yond all reason, and simply out of have but one idea and that was to spite to the administration. The perpetuate the name of Vanderbilt, whole proceeding of the Democrats and hold together in one mass the in the last hours of Congress has money that gilded it and made it all been revolutionary and unpatriotic, it was. His daughters could not without a thought for the safety, carry the name, because their children took the names of their fathers, We trust that these are the last Cornelius, the second son, had no children, and William H., the eldest es, and they dare not compromise son, had not only children but they with scoundrels who are so well were boys. So he left Cornelius, not \$200,000, but the income from that The Youngstown Register and amount. To the daughters he left in their shoes. Joe Goss, another Tribune notices the verdict of the similar incomes, and all the balance one of the fraternity, who was conjury in the bridge case, as follows, he left to William H., and his sons. which is copied with the thought That is to say, he left one hundred that our readers may like to see millions of dollars to the son fortunwhat the sentiments of those are ate enough to have sons to carry the who are removed from local interest | Vanderbilt name, providing that the | Governor of Kentucky, and he will and predilections and are enabled to income from about three millions of languish in the prison of that State look at the matter in the light of it should be paid to his other children. The will is to be contested, if

After a long and an exhaustive ex- it is contested at all, on the ground that it is unnatural, and that the old man was under undue influence when importers are rolling out bales and he made it. Several of the most bridge, and the most terrible rail- celebrated lawyers in the country road disaster on record. The jury have been employed by the contestants. On the other side it is said that the old gentleman knew axactly what he was about. He left Cornelvision it has been. It is far too easy ius about \$20,000 a year, which he claimed was enough for him, and he left his daughters equally well fixed, whatever for the howl, and now that which is enough for them. He left the shadow is gone, don't stay the estate in the hands of William frightened. If the people get back of handling the vast interests, and sist that the vast estate should be divided because the possession of so much money in the hands of one man is dangerous, and others want ceptions of the dead financier may souless they are not without sensa- be carried out. The fight will be a very pretty one, and the lawyers will have a fat thing of it,

POLITICAL. The inauguration is over, and

tility towards him. It is to be hoped The Cabinet is entirely satisfactory that by some stroke of good luck, to New York, and altogether there the way may be opened for him to is a sort of political love-feast prethe way may be opened for him to the speakers chair. A partial compensation might thus be made him party is the best satisfied. It looks for what he has so magnanimously now as though Hayes would so amaland patriotically suffered to pass him when apparently within his course. There is this thought about it, which to himself and friends, is of the Senators versus the President. three instead of one as in last Con- Gen. Garfield is a growing man. He himself. He went into office with is a statesman whose zenith is some the civil service, and that he would year in the future. The "stature of be the President of the whole counthe man" may be increased, perhaps try. He will surround himself with in his present position, as well as in the right men. He will urge the pecially so should he be placed in the himself upon the people. Those Speaker's chair. So that he may be who suppose Hayes to be a mere able to accept the boon he so gener- man of putty, who can be manipuously declines, now, at some future | lated by traders and office-mongers, time, and be enabled to carry to it and made a mere machine of for others to grind, will find themselves a fitness and breadth of character and mistaken. He is a strong, self-reliattainment, that will make him a ant, self-willed man, who knows all prominent figure in the Senatorial about the Government, and who will body and enable him to take a place run it. He has a fight on his hands, among the foremost minds in that exalted body. General Garfield is exalted body. General Garfield is to antagonize the trading politicians.

> The fire in Bond street, in which two millions of dollars went up, by the Waltham Watch Co., and was intended to be fire-proof. The walls were massive, the front was iron, the beams and girders were iron, and everything was done to property absolutely safe. But the floors were laid with Georgia pine, themselves, or contributing their which is about all rosin, and the casings and all the interior work was made of wood. A fire got into ithow, no one knows-and this fireproof building went up about as quickly as a common frame barn. The inflummables inside made a heat that curled the iron supports like pipe stems, and actually melted the walls. The brick and iron afforded no resistance to the fire-it licked it up about as readily as it did the wood. And now the architects are compromise and divide with his figuring on buildings which won't brothers and sisters. The mover in burn. They never will do it, if they and then put enough Georgia pine inside to melt it.

FRIGHTENED, CROWDS. Another terrible accident took place Thursday night. A series of meetings are being held in St. Xavier Catholic church, for women and children, under the direction of a Jesuit missionary, who is a wonderfully moving preacher. He was dwelling on the horrors of purgatory and had the congregation of women-there was twenty-five hundred of them-terribly excited. One woman lost control of herself, and shrieking, fainted. Some equally frightened woman shrieked fire, and ing was finally emptied, it was found children had been trampled to death tended for such purposes, some provision should be made for these con

There is some hope for New York. Joe Coburn, the pugilist, and Democratic politician, discharged his little pistol at a policeman a few weeks ago and wounded him. The law, which men of the Coburn kidney have heretofore laughed at, took hold of him, and Joseph was not only convicted, but sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing. This ruffian has been the terror of New York for years. He has been prize-fighter, a keeper of all sorts of criminal resorts, and has been arrested hundreds of times, but he was so useful to the Democracy in handling repeaters, and is organizing the shoulder-hit-ters, for election days, that he has always been let off without much punishment. But the day of these fellows is over. Public opinion has got at last some influence with indergot at last some influence with judgknown as this Coburn. And so, Joseph, much to his disgust, goes up for ten years, and his fellows shake cerned in the Allen prize-fight in Kentucky, and was employed by the Democracy in stuffing the ballot boxes in Cincinnati, was taken out of the city on a requisition from the

for a while. The sky is brightening. BUSINESS is improving for certain. The hotels are full of merchants, and, thank heaven, they are buying. The big boxes in the most cheerful way, and the heart of the truckman is made glad. Now, good people in the interior, take a little heart. We are not going to have war. We have a President, and things are going on smoothly and well. Build, buy, marry, and give in marriage, just the same as though you never heard of hard times. There was no occasion their courage, the times will be as good in a month as they ever were. Courage is what we want now.

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Union League Club did likewise. Both bodies recognized Hayes as the legitimate President of the United States, and endorsed the policy shadowed forth in his inaugural as fully as he could have desired it.

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